OETRY

AWAKENING OF KNOWLEDGE.

Nunce me an heary beamus stopt be-

The ole frunt windo uv a drygoods

Awl ficket with hansum things to ketch the eye
IIv weithy wimmen when there goen blan henry saw a hat awl maid uv lace With buries on fore sum fare ladeys face
Markt atten dollars an he heaved a sign and that wimmens closs are offen his Becaws when u bi hats u are not dun with wimmens closs but onley just begun.

An henry saw an ostritch ploom markt down
To twenty dollers an a hansum gown
Fore ninety sicks and shoose fore ate
an tenn
An gluys for sicks an sed no wunder

Are ap too get discurridged when they

To saive a littul munney too an bi The things thare wives an dotters want and he Felt in his trowsers pockut just to see Wot he kood bi an when he felt he

The only thing wood be a spool uv

An aftur henry lookt hees offe bloe An roat to amy joans an sed he noo Thare chance uv gettin married is offe

An sed she did not nede to wate for

Az she had prommist too not knowe

Wood proov to be so great a luckshory,
An henry sed purhaps if not for this
He mite uv been az iggnorunt uz biles
An neavur lookt befoar he leept uz tho
That marridge was a simpul thing u no.

—J. W. Foley.

THE WOMAN WITH THE ANGEL BEART.

"The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue."

Let's cherish her e'er she depart—
The Woman with the Angel Heart.
Unselfish in her every thought.
Her soul with other's burdens fraught,
Her loving words—like music rare—
Awaken Hope and banish Care,
The gentie touch of her soft hand
Transforms dull Earth to Beulah Land!

Who binds our wounds and soothes

Who binds our wounds and soother their smart?
The Woman with the Angel Heart.
Who lead us to the Shrine of Love—
Its altar fires fed from Above?
This Woman of the pure ideals:
With her we tread Elysian Fields—
Though all unconscious on her part—
The Woman with the Angel Heart.

L'ENVOY.

One look from out thy constant eye
Doth send me forth to do or die!

Sweet incense shall thy mem'ry be.

Tho oceans roll twixt thee and me.
Life's Pole Star—Woman—here I find
Inspires, sustains and saves mankind.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

I looked for the fool who rocks the

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Sebequonash Council, No. 11, D. of neets in Foresters' Hall. Barbers' Union meets in C. L. U.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

Miss M, C. Addles will be in Nor-vich all this week. See adv. Anna M. Herr Y. W. C. T. U. meets Fueeday evening at 8 o'clock, room 2, 15 Shetusket street.

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BREED THEATER.

The Indian, Powerful Story of South-

The feature picture for the Breed theater for the first part of this week is entitled The Indian, and is a pow-sful story of the southwest, some fifty years ago, when the Indians pretended riendship for their "pale faced broth-ra," and yet proved treacherous in the

It is an acknowledged fact that "a redskin's hate never abatea, his friend-hip is sure, but his animosity surer," and it is on just such friendship and ust such hate that this picture story inges. The story opens with some instreating scenes upon the plains under bright of the moon, the capture of the prairie schooner and the burning of it being two of especial merit.

The entire bill is one of great interest, and includes some of the best common of the season, the dramatic portion the wing the leavent the law.

an series, depicting the concluding apter of Hugo's "Les Miserables," a series of pictures that have attracted more attention from the literary and artistic world than any other film in

wing the last reel of the Jean Val-

Master Harry Noonan will be heard all this week in high class and illus-trated songs, featuring only the newest and best in each class.

New England's Variable Weather, New England's Variable Weather, Some leading points from the New afford weather records are these; he wettest year from 1814 to 1908 as 1828, when the rainfall was 65.41 ches. In 1830 they had 64.68, and se first few wettest years in order are 1827, 1850, 1898 and 1890. Benning at the other end of the record the dreat wars in order were ginning at the other end of the rec-ord the dryest years in order were 1845, 1856, 1855, 1855, 1825, 1833, 1828, 1842, 1827, 1881, 1852, 1819 and 1860, for it was by no means true at that station that last year was the dryest, for its total was 41.88 inches. The station that last year was the dryest, for its total was 41.88 inches. The dryest year there had only 34.51. The early year of 1815 fell far below the average for the entire period of 46.65, for it had only 40.78 inches. In 1813 they had only 40.77. The very first year recorded, 1814, had 43.08. In 1819 they dropped to 39.66; in 1823 they went to the other extreme with 59.39, and in 1825 were down again of 38.09. So dry and wet are nothing new in that part of Massachusetts. New Bedford seems to beat the record by far for an overwhelming out-New Bedford seems to peat the rec-ord by far for an overwhelming out-pouring from the skies. It will be no-ticed, with an average rainfall of 48. Inches, it should average 4 inches per month, and therefore these multiplied tes for figures go along, year after r, with an average rainfall of nething less than four inches per nth. The March blizzard of 1888. Amherst, reduced to water, yielded y 5.88 inches for the entire month. only 5.96 inches for the entire month, and it was only 6.48 at Springfield. The Amherst station shows 14.51 for July, 1897 (when Springfield had 14.99 for the same month) and the October following had only 0.73 of an inch. But New Bedford, in August, 1826, had she enormous fall of 18.72 inches for the month, or three-fifths as much as Amherst had for the entire year of 1868. These figures of maximum and

The Best Marrying Countries.

Where in Europe has a woman the J. A. Baines had much to say on this subject recently, when he gave his in-augural address before the Royal Stafistical society. A generation ago, he said, the marriage rate was held to be good barometer of prosperity, but new factors had entered into the case. The main thesis was still, no doubt, generally true that wherever there was room for two to live together up to the conventional standard of comfort a marriage took place.

Statistics indicated, on the whole, a slight falling-off in the general rate

during the last thirty years, more pro-nounced among the already low rates of Scandinavia than elsewhere. It was in the south that a woman seemed to have the best chance of a husband, through from Denmark southwards central Europe was apparently on the of all the progressive countries Fin-and presented the greatest falling-off.

In Ireland there was a decline of near-ly 19 per cent, and in the last dec-ade less than a third of the women ade less than a third of the women were married. The increased avoidance of matrimony was most marked throughout the United Kingdom and north Scandinavia; and this, in the porthern aggregate almost neutralized the growing commubiality of Germany and most of its neighbors, and even of the already much-married Italy.

People gat married a little more People get married a little more han they did a generation ago, and a most countries they married earlier, at the growth of the relative number of the married has been accompanied by a material decline in the birth rate. The community was therefore almost everywhere becoming an older one.

A Peeress' Busy Day.

Never perhaps since the Hastings (al have happenings at Westminster tracted the percesses as did the de-atts on the finance bill. The trial of couragement of better transportation alongs, of course, was a society ction. An attendance at the hall a quite in the day's work of the y of fashion. The Duchess of Gories round of duties on a day in 1791 on the illustration. For the duchment to Handel's music in the cher than the clambered over the ches and went to Hantings' trial the hall; after dinner to the play, after to Lacy Lucas' assembly, after the conservation of better transportation and the conservation of fish.

Irish potatoes, like Irishmen, do better transportation and the conservation of fish.

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Irish potatoes, like Irishmen, do better abroad than they do at home, and just as the average Irishmen to colonies becomes a governor general, like Lord MacDonald or Sir Gavan Duffs so the average Irish seed potato planted in England kneeks apots out of the average Seotch or English seed—Irish Homestead.

that to Ranelagh, and returned to Miss Hobart's faro table, gave a ball herself in the evening of that morning, into which she must have got a good way, and set out for Scotland the next day." The scurry and rush of society folk is not so modern a failing after all.—Westminster Gazette.

'PHONE REUNITES BROTHERS. Separated for 20 Years, a Chance Call Brings Them Together Again.

Denver, Dec. 26.-Charles III and John W. Harrison, brothers, who had not heard of each other for twenty years, were strangely reunited Christ-mas night through a telephone call. More than twenty years ago, when twelve years old. Charles Harrison ran away from his home at Lawrence. Kansas. He drifted to Colorado and became a successful mining prospec-tor. In the meantime John W. Harri-son settled in Wyoming as one of the construction engineers in the Union

acific service. Friday Charles Harrison went to the office of S. D. Krupp on legal bus-iness. While he was there the telene rang.

"Excuse me a moment," said the lawyer, "I've got a long-distance call from a man of your name, Harrison, up Laramie way.

"What's his first name?" inquired the mining man, casually.
"John—John W. Harrison."
"What!" yelled the visitor, "Why, maybe—here—" and Mr. Harrison grabbed the telephone from the law-

grabbed the telephone from the lawyer's hands.
'Is this John W. Harrison?" he
asked. He was assured it was.
"Did you live in Lawrence, Kansas,
when you were a boy?"
"Yes."
"Did you have an elder brother
named Charles!"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Charles."

"Well, this is Charles."

Then the brothers had a long conference, in which each told of his business success. The result was that John W. Harrison is on his way to Denver, where the brothers will meet.

BRIDE HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT. Englishman Wins Her After Two Days' Wooing.

New York, Dec. 26 .- William Blaisdell, a stalwart young Englishman, who came to New York on Wednesday from his home in British Columbia, from his home in British Columbia, thought last night he had received the best Christmas gift of the town, for after a whirlwind wooing of two days he won and married the girl of his choice. The bride was Miss Bernedette Glasson of Montreal, whose father was a well known lawyer of that city until his death, a year ago.

Miss Gleason and Mr. Blaisdell were friends when the letter was the college

riends when the latter was the college friends when the latter was the conege football idol in Montreal, a year ago. Mr. Baisdell, Sr., established a drug store for his son recently in British Columbia, and the young man conceived the pian of beginning business. with a wife's assistance. So he de-cided to come to New York to find out if his reasoning did not appeal to Miss Glasson. The result was the wedding yesterday afternoon in the rectory of the Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament, No. 146 West 71st

day, and go later to their home in British Columbia,

NO SNOW IN SAN FRANCISCO. Open Air Baby Show and Chirping of Robins Mark the Day.

populous Mission, a carnival and open air baby show; out on the Rue de Fil-mours, a street scene from the Marii

The merchants report that prosperity has come to stay. Several big Christmas trees were stripped for the poor children of the city. One of the unique scenes of Christmas eve was the singing of carols by white robed choir boys in the lobbies of the big

Quail Plentiful as Sparrows.

The spectacle of the biggest city of Washington organizing a municipal quali hunt may soon be seen here. Remarkable as it may seem. Seattle is so overrun with these game birds that they are becoming a pest, are rulning gardens and are making serious expressions. that they are becoming a pest, are ruining gardens and are making serious encroachments on grain supplies in the city. This state of affairs has been brought to pass by the law that prohibits the use of firearms in the city, and the law of nature, that one pair of quall, if left alone, will produce 1100 quall in three years. Quall native to Kinnear park and the unoccupied lands along the shores of Lake Washington and Union have multiplied with their usual fecundity ever since Seattle has been on the map, and have gradually become accustomed to the noise and activity of the city. Finding themselves unharmed even by the small boy with the singshot, the birds have become as plentiful as sparrows and coveys are to be found at all times of the day scattered all over the city from the residence portion to the waterfront docks. Early trolley cars stir them as they feed, and each time the whir of their wings sound, commuters swear softly and think of the seeds they have planted and which have failed to come up— These figures of maximum and num will confirm the impression hat New England weather is someand which have falled to come up-merely because the quall have been there first. The subject is now being taken up unofficially by the residents of the outlying portions of the city and an effort will be made shortly to have the city council provide some means of ridding Scattle of its game

Telephones in Mines.

bird nuisance.

The telephone would be useful in a coal mine under ordinary circum-stances, while in cases of accident, no matter whether the victims be one o matter whether the victims be one or a hundred, its value to injured or imprisoned men might be incalculable. If a miner were injured by a fall of stone the saving in time through the use of a 'phone might bring relief sufficiently prompt to save a life that otherwise would be lost. If miners were prisoners, as at Cherry, a meswere prisoners, as at Cherry, a mes-sage to the surface would make quick, intelligent and systematic relief work possible. A list of examples might be extended indefinitely—every mine disaster in recent years would furnish-its quots—all demonstrating the use-fulness of the telephone to the men-who burrow in the earth after the riches it contains.—Wheeling Register.

Carefully Wrapped in a Napkin, Teddy will find that "My Policies" have not been unduly exposed during his abesnce.—Atlantic-Constitution.

The budget for the Canadian government for the coming year proposes expenditures on the rivers and harbors of Nova Scotia to the amount of \$649,400. It also provides \$10,000 for the maintenance of experimental work for the reduction of dogfish, \$4,000 for oyaicr culture and \$5,000 for the encouragement of better transportation and the conservation of fish.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Meriden .- The plans for the new Undercliff sanatorium were recently approved by the state tuberculosis commission in in New Haven.

Waterbury.—Mrs. Margaret Howard recently resigned as housekeeper at the Westover school and has gone to Texas to make her nome with her son. Noroton.—There is a soldier at the Noroton Soldiers' home who is 99 years old. He is around every day smoking his pipe and very often visits Stam-

Bridgeport.—Dr. I. DeVer Warner, one of the leading members of the First Presbyterian church, surprised

the congregation with a welcome Christmas gift, a set of chimes attach-New Britain.—At the High school Miss Margaret Lee has been granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Lee was the instructor in mathematics. Her place will be tilled by Miss Virgie, Allen of Chester, Mass.

Stamford.—The census of Stamford will be taken from April 15 to May 1, 1919. This will require the services of several enumerators. The city has been divided into sections containing

Hartford .- John F. Garrette of Hartford for the past 28 years a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Miner, Read & Garrette, New Haven, will re-tire on January 1, and his place will be taken by Gilbert Tulloch of New Ha-

sioners have given a decision in favor of the Meriden Middletown and Gull-ford Electric Rallway company per-mitting it to take land in this town, Middlefield and Durham for the right

West Hartford.—Articles of associa-tion have been filed as follows: The Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of West Hartford to purchase land and to erect a building in honor of Nonh Webster and to maintain a libra-ry and reading room therein.

Derby .- In the past there have been winters when the Housatonic river was open later than at the present time, and when coal has been unloaded at the Derby docks on Christmas day. On the other hand there have been winters when the ice came right after Thanksgiving and stayed until late in

New Haven.-The special committee appointed by President Judd of the Young Men's Republican club to arrange for a reception at the club house on New Year's day to Mayor Frank J. Rice, who will have taken the oath of office earlier in the day, has decided to make the recention, a public affair to make the reception a public affair and to include ladies. The hours will be from 5 to 8 p. m.

Watertown.-A New York society Watertown.—A New York society correspondent notes the following "The marriage of Miss Louise W. Taft and George H. Snowdon on December 20 will be very quietly celebrated, owing to the death of Mrs. Horace D. Taft. It will take place as originally planned at the home of Miss Taft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, in West Forty-eighth street, New York. Only relatives will be present. York. Only relatives will be present, however, and there will be no recep-

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LOST Gargoyle pin, with initials H. A. M., '04, on back. Return to office and receive reward-CAME TO ME, the middle of December, a cow, which owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

Mrs. J. M. Young, Rock Glen. dec27d

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Ledyard, within and for the District of Ledyard, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1999.

Present—RUSSEL GALLUP, Judge.
Estate of Phebe Ecclestone, late of the Town of Ledyard, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting up a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the tame town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District and sales researcher. nce in a newspaper having a circula-ion in said District, and make return

to this Court.

RUSSEL GALLUP, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a trutopy of record.

Attest: RUSSEL GALLUP,

Judge.

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"Author! Author!" yelled the peo-ple. "Listen," said the young play-wright. "Raise the curtain. I'll go out and make a speech." "Don't do it," replied a stage hand who had a kind face. "The fellows that are yell-in' 'Author' are settin' in the front row and have heavy canes."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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MUCH IN LITTLE

London has 1,050 postoffices. A flower cut in the morning will nutlive flowers cut later in the day. The officers of the British navy alone make a formidable squad of 100,210.

more than half as many as the United States. The dum-dum bullet is named after the place, near Calcutta, where it was first made.

Japan has nearly 50,000,000 people

Wheat exports of this country are declining because the home consumption is increasing. Wild goats have so multiplied in Hawali that they are now killed as

The word "mikado" signifies some-thing like "the sacred gate" or "the sublime porte," Japan has one of the largest steamship companies in the world, with service between the United States and England by way of Suez.

The clubwomen of Nebraska are said to be responsible for the new state law which requires each school district to set aside each year lo cents for each child in it of school age. The money is to be devoted to the school district library. The chief obstacle to more rapid de-

recomment of trade with the African West Coast is the unwillingness of the native population to work regularly after they have produced a sufficient amount to buy the articles of which they stand in need.

The total annual cost of Germany's land and sea defenses is now \$77,-400,000 marks, without taking account of the 600,000 to 700,000 able bodied men who are kept from profitable employment, representing in productive capacity as much as 1,500,000,000 marks a year.

The permanent international peace bureau at a recent session in Brus-sels took action in favor of the ex-tablishment of an international relief fund. Donations to this fund would be received at any time, and payments from it would be made in case of great disasters in any part of the